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## THE OLD STORY.

### Wine and Women End in Death.

### Downfall of a Bright Young Lawyer.

### Jilted by a Woman He Com- mits Suicide.

### His Engagement to an American Actress Broken Because of His Intemperance.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—[Associated Press.]—The lifeless body of a young and handsome man was found a few days ago floating in the muddy waters of the River Thames and the discovery of the corpse has unfolded a romance in which a beautiful young American actress is connected.

The body was discovered, bloated and distorted, floating on the sullen, swift waters by one of those "night hawk" boatmen who follow the ghastly trade of "fishing for stiff uns." From papers found on the body the identity of the drowned man was established. The body was that of Richard Champion Stevens, a young lawyer, who had the brightest prospects before him, but who sought relief from troubles said to have been caused by his own indiscretions and his love for an American beauty of the stage.

The story of Stevens' unhappy life and love for the trans-Atlantic beauty was unfolded at the inquest held upon the remains. Young Stevens, it appears, came of a good family and inherited a fortune upon the death of his father. Stevens, when he became possessed of his inheritance, seems to have looked upon life more as one round of solid enjoyment than as a serious struggle for position and fame. In any case he dissipated his fortune in one way and another.

During the latter part of his career, young Stevens became acquainted with Miss Helen Kirby, an American actress. When Stevens made the lady's acquaintance she was a member of Imre Kiralfy's "Venice" company. The two young people appear to have been very good friends until Stevens' dissipated habits alarmed the young American lady. Then she appears to have made unsuccessful efforts to guide him into a straighter path.

Letters found upon the body of the unhappy young lawyer from Miss Kirby were dated August 15, from Buffalo, N. Y., and one, apparently the letter which caused the young lawyer's death, was dated August 20, from the New Osborn House, Rochester, N. Y.

Facts which were developed at the inquest show that young Stevens was very much depressed after the receipt of these letters, especially the last one, and that he was never his old self afterwards. The letters referred to were signed "Vixen," and in them the writer reproached Stevens for "drink and broken promises."

"Vixen," in the last letter, said that she went to America, by her mother's advice, in order to break her engagement to the young lawyer. "Vixen" continued:

"I prefer liberty. You are not the only man who has disgraced himself, and the girl he loved with drink. Our future lies in your hands; but I am not to be won with promises."

The coroner's jury found a verdict of "found drowned."

## THE DAVIE FERRY.

### It is Getting Most of the Oak- land Freight Now.

### Because the Southern Pacific Arbi- trarily Raised—Anderson and People's Companies Join.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—The order of the Southern Pacific raising the freight rate on express parcels between San Francisco and Oakland has turned out of more serious consequence to the Southern Pacific than that company had any idea of. A big lot of freight was turned over this morning to the Davie Ferry and Transportation company, and the Southern Pacific by raising its rates has simply given the Davie company an opportunity it long has sought.

It was found necessary today by the Davie company, in addition to the freight boats acquired from the Whitney people, to employ the passenger boats Rosalie and Alvira in carrying small parcels as well as passengers. The Davie line has thus become the popular freight line as well as the people's passenger ferry.

The Davie company is now about to effect another big consolidation. The recent consolidation of the Whitney, Oakland and Standard Express company with it is well known, as it brought to the Davie company the steamers Grace Barton and Frank Silva. The Anderson & Co. express and the People's Express are now about to be drawn into the consolidated competing companies, in fact the Anderson people have already joined. The People's Express is being negotiated with and will undoubtedly join the fold.

With all the Oakland express companies consolidated against it the South-

ern Pacific will be without any local patronage at all, so far as freight is concerned, and the Davie company will be doing all the business.

## HELD UP THE HOTEL MAN.

### Another Man Also Made to Fork Over His Coin.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Sept. 30.—[Associated Press.]—Two men entered Schroeder's Hotel at Rough and Ready this morning.

Each placed a pistol in front of John F. Schroeder, proprietor of the hotel, and demanded his money.

He handed over about \$70. As they were leaving the hotel Chas. Single entered, when the robbers made him throw up his hands and took about \$20 from him.

The robbers did not wear masks. Men are in pursuit and the chances are they will be caught by tonight.

## TOBACCO IN CALIFORNIA.

### It Can Be Raised With Profit in That State.

### A Valuable Suggestion for the Farmers of the Salt River Valley to Consider.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 30.—[Associated Press.]—George Spikel, a cigar-maker and tobacco grower, brought to the Bee office today two sheaves of leaf and filler tobacco of the Turkish variety, and grown on Twenty-sixth street in this city. He alleges that tobacco of a first-class quality can be profitably grown in Sacramento county and manufactured into cigars and smoking and chewing tobacco.

Mr. Spikel desires to introduce tobacco culture here and to establish a factory in this city for the consumption of the county's product. He alleges that he founded what is now a flourishing tobacco factory and plantation in Australia. All he wants is the assistance of capital.

## CHAS. S. DIEHL.

### Assistant General Manager of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30.—[Associated Press.]—Melville Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, has announced that Col. Chas. S. Diehl has been appointed assistant general manager of the Associated Press with full power pertaining to that office. Col. Diehl entered the service of the Associated Press in 1883 and for the past six years has been Pacific coast agent of that organization. His headquarters will now be in Chicago.

## DRENCHED ON THE DESERT.

### A Wheelman's Wet Night Twixt Florence and Mesa.

Last week Secretary Salter, of the Consolidated Canal company, took a pleasant forty-seven mile run on his wheel from Mesa to Florence. Then heavy rains raised the Gila river so that, even after subsidizing a ranch team, he was barely able to reach the north bank on his return home. When within two and a half miles of Queen creek he encountered floods over eighteen inches deep, through which he had to wade, leading his bicycle to the creek. This latter proved to be a swift torrent rising to his waist. It was with the greatest difficulty that he finally floundered half a mile across it. Night was then closing in but Mr. Salter did not dare to stop, knowing by experience the long bills that mosquitoes present near any body of desert water. So soaked as he was the forlorn wheelman painfully drove his machine four or five miles onward through mud and the dismal thoughts attending a wretched traveler alone with darkness on a mesquite covered wilderness.

Building a big fire the undaunted canal expert took off his wet clothes and dried them. With nothing to eat and only a non-hilarious water canteen for companionship, he donned his few articles of wearing apparel and lay down upon a couch of sand. When one side of him grew cold he rolled over and turned it to the fire, which was kept blazing through the night. Coyotes and wildcats snarled at uncomfortably frequent intervals and the blaze of their snapping eyes made the invulnerable camper only too glad to cuddle under his "safety" for protection. He had no other weapon, save a canal man's well watered conscience, to ward off these desert foes.

When the first streak of day stole up the eastern sky our hero was astir. He did not stop to pay any hotel bill or see if he had lost any coyotes. His faithful wheel crunched through yielding sand and by 7 a. m. he reached the hospitable quarters of the company northeast of Mesa, where a warm breakfast revived his exhausted frame, but created within him no irresistible longing for another starless night and a mud clogged wheel on the Florence or any other desert.

## WASHINGTON.

### Chandler Scores the President.

### His Acts Pronounced Unconstitutional.

### The Hawaiian Episode One Especially in Point.

### The President and Heads of the De- partments Should Rigidly Ob- serve the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Associated Press.]—In the senate Senator Chandler spoke in favor of the adoption of his resolution calling for information as to the commission investigating the New York custom house. Senator Chandler sharply criticized President Cleveland for appointing the commission as unconstitutional and said that he was given too much to disregarding the provisions of the expressed law and to the law unto himself.

Referring to the president's recent letter to Governor Norton, Senator Chandler said that there was a singular resemblance in the tone between the letters of the president and those of the emperor of Germany. Coming to the Hawaiian episode he read from a letter of the president to the provisional government of Hawaii, the sentence, "May God have your excellency in his wide keeping."

"What beneficence of royalty there is about that extension of good wishes of His Majesty the president of the United States," said Senator Chandler; through his personal commissioner, Blount, who was paramount in authority to the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands. The senator said the appointment of Mr. Blount was a more gross violation of the constitution than had occurred in the appointment of officials in a hundred years. It was time the president and heads of departments should be brought to a rigid observance of the constitution. The resolution was then agreed to.

The repeal was laid before the senate. Senator Peffer spoke against it.

Many silver men are not favorably impressed with the proposition of the enemies of silver to compromise. They especially object to the proposal to issue two hundred millions of bonds to build up a gold reserve. This probably will have to be modified. Many also think the proposition to purchase two hundred millions in silver too small and are inclined to take the chances of defeating the repeal rather than to submit to it. It is understood that further efforts will be made to reach a compromise and many senators speak hopefully of reaching a result on some basis.

## In the House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The house bill to extend the time for the completion of the eleventh census until June 30, 1894, passed today. The Tucker bill was taken up and Mr. Patterson of Tennessee, spoke in favor of it.

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PRATT BROS.

## The Second Son.

Born September 30, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGinnis, a twelve-pound boy. That was yesterday, and Mr. McGinnis' partner, Fred Heinlein, was unable to control him. Late in the afternoon Mr. McGinnis had recovered from his parental joy and took a business view of the situation. He drew plans for the youngster, not only floor and sectional plans, but front and rear elevations. He determined to make an electrical engineer of him. His eldest born is cut out for a civil engineer, and the next one will shine as an architect.

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